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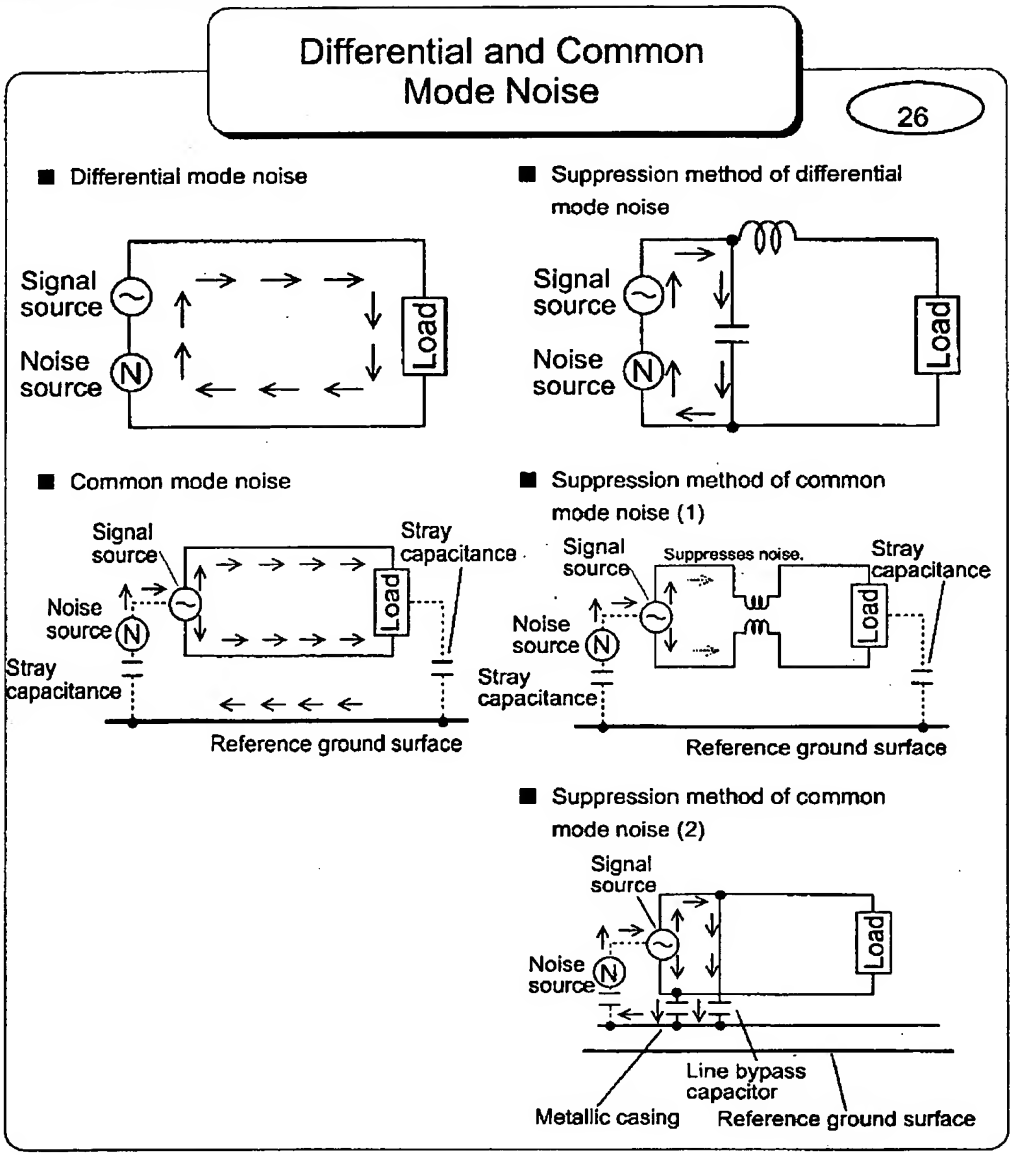
4. Other Filters

4.1. Differential and Common Mode Noise



Noise is classified into two types according to the conduction mode.

The first type is differential mode noise which is conducted on the signal (VCC) line and GND line in the opposite direction to each othe. This type of noise is suppressed by installing a filter on the hot (VCC) side on the signal line or power supply line, as mentioned in the preceding chapter.

The second type is common mode noise which is conducted on all lines in the same direction. With an AC power supply line, for example, noise is conducted on both lines in the same direction. With a signal cable, noise is conducted on all the lines in the cable in the same direction.

Therefore, to suppress this type of noise, EMI suppression filters are installed on all lines on which noise is conducted.

In the examples shown above, the following two suppression methods are applied.

1. Noise is suppressed by installing an inductor to the signal line and GND line, respectively.
2. A metallic casing is connected to the signal line using a capacitor. Thus, noise is returned to the noise source in the following order; signal/GND lines → capacitor → metallic casing → stray capacitance → noise source.

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4.2. Noise Suppression by Common Mode Choke Coils

Noise Suppression by Common Mode Choke Coils (1)

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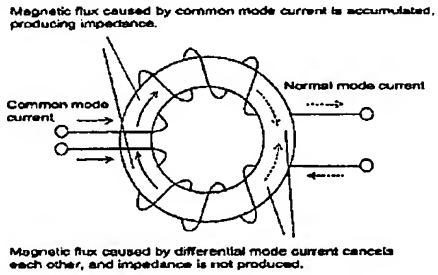
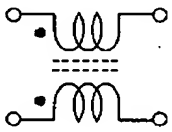
Common mode choke coils work as a simple wire against differential mode current (signal), while they work as an inductor against common mode current (noise).

(a) Structure



(b) Equivalent circuit

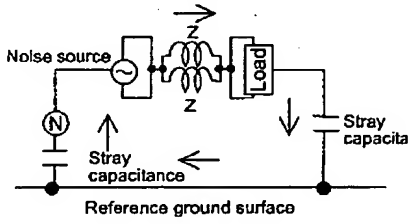


(c) Effect against common mode noise

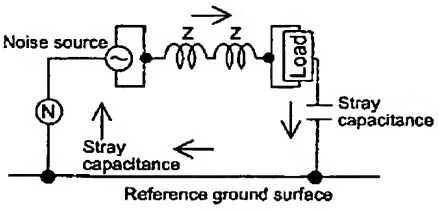
Since magnetic flux caused by common mode current is accumulated, a high amount of impedance is produced.

⇨ Common mode choke coils are suited for common mode noise suppression because a coil with large impedance is easily achieved.

(1) When two normal inductors are used



(2) When a common mode choke coil is used



Common mode choke coils are used to suppress common mode noise. This type of coil is produced by winding the signal or supply wires one ferrite core.

Since magnetic flux flows inside the ferrite core, common mode choke coils work as an inductor against common mode current. Accordingly, using a common mode choke coil provides larger impedance against common mode current and is more effective for common mode noise suppression than using several normal inductors.

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4. Other Filters

4.2. Noise Suppression by Common Mode Choke Coils

Noise Suppression by Common Mode Choke Coils (2)

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(d) Effect on differential mode current

Since magnetic flux caused by differential mode current cancels out, impedance is not produced.

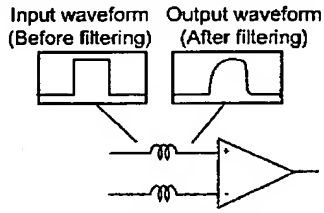
⇨ A decrease in impedance due to magnetic saturation does not easily occur, even if the current flow is large.

Common mode choke coils are suited for noise suppression on lines with large current flows, such as AC/DC power supply lines.

⇨ The distortion of the waveform is less.

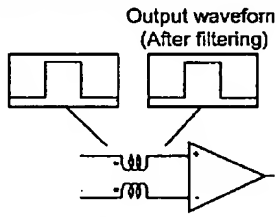
Common mode choke coils are suited for noise suppression on lines where signal waveform distortion causes a problem, such as video signal lines.

(1) When two inductors are used



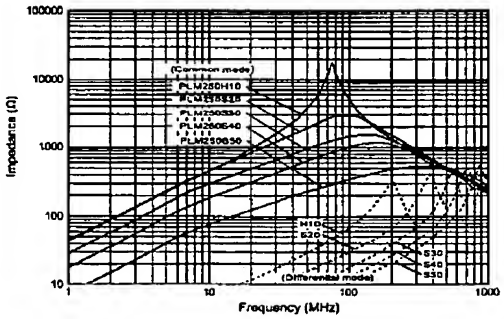
The distortion of the waveform is large

(2) When a common mode choke coil is used



The distortion of the waveform is small

(e) Examples of impedance characteristics of DC common mode choke coils



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Since magnetic flux cancels out inside the ferrite core, impedance is not produced for differential mode current. The magnetic saturation problem is small. Common mode choke coils are suited for common mode noise suppression on lines with large current flow, such as AC/DC power supply lines. Since they do not affect signal waveform, they are also suited for common mode noise suppression on lines where signal waveform distortion causes a problem, such as video signal lines.

The above graph shows examples of impedance characteristics of DC common mode choke coils. Actual characteristics also contain differential mode impedance, and this must be considered when using common mode choke coils in circuits where the signal waveform is significant.